

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES

NUMBER XXV. A DIET FOR MENTAL HYSTERIA, AND A CURE FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, BY NICHOLAS, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday, 19.—Important Cable news. Death of the Prince of Wales. The news of the death of the Prince of Wales...

Women's Rights and Lefts.

A LETTER FROM AN INTERESTING CORRESPONDENT. ALBANY, N. Y., November 22. MR. SERIES EDITOR:—My own Dearest. These know we had a delightful time up here this week...



ANDY NURSING THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY. But to speak of our Convention, which was held in Tweedie Hall—though we did not like the name, we remembered...

"That the difference is but small." "I wish Tweedie was Tweedie-dum, and likewise Tweedie-dum, and it was the only one we could get, at that price, and of course, among reforms we should not forget the financial."

Prominent on the platform were the following friends of our cause, where I should have liked them to have been.—Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, our Congresswoman unelect. She was dressed beautifully, with a fine camel-hair shawl; and she afterwards told me her water-fall was natural. Mrs. Lucy Stone, beaming with recent maternity, and who always takes her time, according to the advice of the song, was there: so was Mrs. Susan B. Anthony. Among the gentlemen prominent were Remond and Douglas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton came forward on the platform and said:—"I am sorry that our venerable Presidents, Mrs. Lucretia Mott, is not here, as our Mott-oh is for equal suffrage." Mr. Frederick Douglass here rose and said that was a joke. (Great applause.) "This is an equal-suffrage organization. In this country 15,000,000 women and 4,000,000 of other negroes are disfranchised. (Great cheering by colored part of the audience.) I mean to say 4,000,000 negroes, besides the 15,000,000 other women. (More cheering.) No, I don't mean that the negroes are women, or that the women are negroes (hisses), but what I mean is, that we are equal in our purpose (great cheering) of universal suffrage. John Bright tells us that five out of every seven millions of Englishmen cannot vote. Now, I do not say that there is more than that proportion of Americans that are disfranchised; but we have labored, many of us, long and hard (cheers), and will continue to labor until we succeed."

THE STRONG-MINDED "REBELLING TO THE POLL." Mr. Stanton now introduced Mrs. Lucy Stone, who came forward, was greeted with warm applauses, and proceeded to say:—"The advocates of equal suffrage are down on the political suffrage, but mean masculine universal suffrage, and those who had been traced all the way back on us." (Applause.) Then we resolved to make fight with the colored troops fought and with them. (Cheers.) It is from the shoulder. (Cheers.) It is to insult the mothers and sisters of putting the word 'male' into our (applause); and I see the Post-Office advertisement for mail contracts...

(series of "Nobel jokes"), and designating certain lines of travel as mail routes, as though a female route wasn't worth mentioning. (Cheers.) My friends, a female route on a shopping day is one of the most interesting things (except the female herself) in nature. (Cries of "Bully" and "Good!") It always seemed to me absurd to quote the Declaration of Independence about all men being created equal, ignoring the fact that women were ever created at all. All men created equal to what? Equal to the women they are in some things, but not in knowing how to vote. Do you suppose that any woman would have voted for John Morrissey for Congress? Not! They would as soon think of voting for Thad. Stevens, or any other old bachelor. The women are loyal; they all go for Union to a man. (Cheers.) Mr. Frederick Douglass here rose and said that was another joke. (Renewed cheering.) "That union to a man was a union to a man, which all the members were loyal." (A voice, which all the members were loyal.) "No, sir; I am not here to make jokes, but merely to explain them for others." (Cheers.) Mrs. Stone continued:—"In Great Britain there is a movement on foot to demand the ballot for women." Mr. Douglass again rose and said that the reason it got along so slow was because it was on foot, and it had better take a carriage. (Cries of "Nobel joke!") "And," continued Mrs. Stone, "I am afraid they will succeed before we do. But I am sure the work will go on until we triumph." (Cheers.)

Wednesday, 21.—Andy gets a holiday to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the Masonic Temple in Baltimore, and is reckoned an odd fellow, in or out of roalia.

Thursday, 22.—Convention of Life Insurance Companies in New York. They agree to insure nobody who is liable to die, young Upland, the Hair Dye man protests, as being an infringement on his business, as the young are more apt to die than the old.

Friday, 23.—Anti-Slavery Society meet in the Franklin Institute Hall. Joshua Hutchinson sings a song, and the whole proceedings were the old song.

Saturday, 24.—SERIES COLUMN DAY.—The Editor receives a visit from a prominent member of the Women's Rights Society, who explains herself and the operations of the hour to him, and wants him to embrace them.

When the resolutions had been considered, Mrs. Stanton came forward and said:—"I desire, before the Convention go further, to insist that this body indulge in no fulsome adulation of the Republican party. Why, James Brooks was the only Congressman last winter that had the nerve and the decency to present the woman-suffrage memorial to Congress. (Three cheers for the decency of Brooks.)"

The Rev. Miss Olympia Brown spoke. She said that Greeley believed in woman suffrage, but wouldn't advocate it, because he wanted to get into the Senate, and he was afraid the picture papers would make fun of him. She was not afraid of the papers, nor any pictures; had her photograph taken and hung out on Broadway, and didn't care who saw it. Women are frivolous, because they are irresponsible; our grandmothers didn't want to vote because they had work to do; but now we can get ladies from Ireland to do all the work for \$2-50 a week and board, and that leaves us more leisure to enter upon new duties. Some one had spoken about nursing babies. All that was dispensed with. She had seen a new invention of a cradle, which you would up, and you could go out and give a lecture, and the cradle would swing until you came back. Thus the baby gave you full swing, as you did the same for it. (Applause.) And as to keeping house, that is already provided for, as before said, at the low price of two or three dollars a week, and the children, when the house gets too full, can be sent to boarding-school, where they are always glad to receive them. Miss Brown said in many of these matters she spoke without personal knowledge, as she never had a family, and of course, labored under some difficulties, but she nevertheless thought that women should vote first and marry afterwards, as she expected to do, though it might be a long while before she could vote.

AN ADVOCATE OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS FORMING A "RING." After Miss Brown had concluded, the meeting listened to speeches by the other sex for a few minutes, when they soon insisted upon an adjournment. Now, Mr. Editor, see that we are moving, and I expect to see the time when my paper will advocate Equal Suffrage, and when women will set type on my paper, and when the "devil" will be a girl. PATIENCE SLEEK.

NOTICE TO HOWL, BROTHERS. The papers are all talking of "banging Jeff," and probably the only banging he will get will be in the papers, which makes it one of the biggest Paper Hanging jobs that we have ever heard of.

—Mr. Swinburne, in his new book, is always talking of scorching kisses, and says of one of his peculiar heroines:—"I dare not always touch her, lest she kiss me." Leave my lips alone. One of his other suggestions that there is a parallel to this in literature, in the case of the well-known monkey who "married the baboon's sister. Kissed his lips and then he kissed her. Kissed so hard he raised a blister; Kiss set up a yell!"

—Game is very scarce this year in Paris. Partridges are selling from three to four francs. pheasants five francs, wild ducks four francs, snipes three francs, hares eight to nine francs, woodcock five to six francs.

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